his wife's room and look at her in dumb

"He is with his grandmother, darling,

"do you feel sufficiently friendly to allow me to take a liberty?"

At this Tom jumped up, and, coming round to her, seized her hand and held it

or do?" And he took the chair beside

"You know," said Mrs. Trevanion, af-

ter a slight pause, "when our poor darling was so ill and we did not know which way it might turn, I would not allow you to

Mrs. Trevanion paused a moment; then,

No third person ought ever to be al-

looking at him very kindly and speaking

in a low but resolute voice, she proceeded;

his friend's face, "it shall never happen again. No one-nothing-shall ever come

between my wife and me. Please God she gets well, she shall have it all her

him. "But you are none the worse for being modest, and when I come to stay

with you again I know I shall find you the

qualities of both of you, and to there being no one to interfere," answered Mrs.

CHAPTER XXVII.

It was the first week in January. Sir

"What in the world might you n

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west of Golde.

J. C. Haye.

The Guarda?" she faitered.

Tom did not know; no particulars had
arrived yet; this was only a telegram from
the station. But he would ride over him.

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CHAPTER XXV.—(Continued.)
At last a battle was imminent. There had been terrible girdings in the papers at the long delay; all acrts of disasters were prophesied; the intrenchments were had been terrible girdings in the papers at the long delay; all sorts of diaasters were prophesied; the intrenchments were impregnable—thousands of troops were marching to the aid of Arabi—a battle, even if we were successful, must inevitably be attended with fearful loss of life, and responsible to the safe of the s even if we were successful, must inevitably be attended with fearful loss of life. On the night of the 12th June did not On the night of the 12th June did not close her eyes. All night long she saw the picture she had seen that night when Dallas was trying on his belt and waving his sword in the air. That had been a presentiment, she felt sure. On the mor-row, or the day after, she would take up

ST. HELENS, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1903.

dred times.

All the morning of the 13th she went about looking like a ghost, with pale lips and hollow eyes. At noon Tom brought the news to her. Even he was elated and interested this time. "Glorious news!—a tremendous victory; our loss comparatively trifling."

"But," she said, as he was preparing with alscrity to obey the summons, "not in these clothes," looking at the mourning garments he was wearing for his lost heir. "And if," he voice faltering, "if the news to her. Even he was preparing with alscrity to obey the summons, "not in these clothes," looking at the mourning garments he was preparing with alscrity to obey the summons, "not in these clothes," looking at the mourning garments he was wearing for his lost heir. "And if," he voice faltering, "if the saw to hear the mourning garments he was wearing for his lost heir. "And if," he voice faltering, "if the saw to hear the mourning garments he was wearing for his lost heir. "And if," he voice faltering, "if the saw to hear the mourning garments he was wearing for his lost heir. "And if," he voice faltering, "if the saw to her. Even he was elated and interested this time. "Glorious news!—

a tremendous victory; our loss comparatively trifling."

Tom arrayed himself in an all the was elated and interested this time. "Glorious news!—

a tremendous victory; our loss comparatively trifling."

A momentary sense of relief came over June, to be crossed immediately by a mis-giving. "A comparatively trifling loss"

the station. But he would ride over him-self at once; for, even if he had been jeal-ous of Dallas, he did not forget in the moment of danger that he was his couand was really anxious to hear of his

The time until Tom returned seemed like eternity. Even then the news was meager. The brunt of the loss had fallen on the Highland regiments; it was thought the Guards had not been active-

Mrs. Trevanion was to arrive that even ing. She would be sure to know.

Mrs. Trevanion came, armed with the

latest intelligence. She had called in Downing street before going to the sta-tion, and had heard the last intelligence from a personal friend. Foot Guards un-

der fire, but in second line.

The third week of Mrs. Trevanion's visit was drawing to a close. It was a dull, gray afternoon. June was covering over a fire; she had a fit of shivering. and felt more than usually unwell. For the last few days a listless feeling had

her eyes fixed on the window, "there is closer together afterward. And now," Agnes. I am getting positively to hate looking very kindly at his grieved face, the sight of her.'

"Leave her to me," observed Mrs. Tre-anion. "I will talk to her." A minute later, Miss Ellesmere was roun announced. She came in with a longer fast. face than usual, and in her hand she held

an orange envelope.

As June saw it, a deadly chill took ber. her teeth chattered in her head.

"I have some dreadful news," said Ag-nes, fixing her cruel eyes on June's face. This telegram came for mamma from reproach yourself in any way on her ac-Mrs. Trevaulon uttered a cry, then,

starting up, ran to June.
She had turned white as death, and was falling back senseless in her chair,

CHAPTER XXVI. Lady Nevil was carried upstairs to bed, and it was more than a month before she was able to be moved from it again. The doctor pronounced that she was sickening for a fever-typhoid, he feared. From the moment when Agnes told the cruel news, she never perfectly recovered conscious ness, but was either insensible or deliri-

The day after June was taken ill little Tom began to sicken, and in five days be died. Sir Thomas was like one stunned; but his intense anxiety about his wife own way.

made the loss of the child perhaps less "Mrs. Tr made the loss of the child perhaps less Mrs. Trevanion smiled. "I think you agonising. If only June were spared to will find," she said, "that June is less likehim, he felt he could hear that other ly to be spoiled by too much kindness than grief, awful though it was; he realized by the other method. And I am quite once again how he loved his wife, and what her death would mean to him. His remorse was grievous to witness. He made no attempt to conceal it from Mrs.

Trevanion. Indeed, it was the only thing "Oh," cried Tom, deprecatingly, "don't be could talk of. He clung to her, im-ploring her not to leave him. He seemed sort of chap, I'm afraid!" to hang on her presence as the only chance

To Mrs. Trevanion's relief, the name of Dallas never crossed June's lips. During those dreadful days of her poor little child's illness, death and burial, June was happily unconscious. She knew nothing of Tom's agonized face, as he came in with hushed steps and haggard eyes from that other chamber where half his hopes qualities of both of lay dead—from the little waxen figure ing no one to interthat it would have broken June's heart to Trevanion, kindly.

This anguish at least she was spar When the funeral was over poor Tom used to creep up to the nursery and sit with his face in his hands. Sometimes he would take up one of little Tom's toys, and then, poor fellow, he would burst into a terrible passion of dry sobs. When

befallen them. June had almost recovered her health, though not her spirits. Her child's death had been a crushing blow; it seemed to her a sort of divine retribution for having thought too little of him in his lifetime.

MIST.

Six months ago anyone might safely have predicted that the boy's death would have fallen with ten times more severity on Tom than on June; but such was not the case. Tom was almost cheerful, while his wife was a prey to the deepest grief. Now Tom only had one object in life— Now Tom only had one object in lifeto devote himself to June, to heap love, affection, caresses upon her, to prove to her beyond all doubt how thoroughly and entirely she occupied his heart. And June, if she remained sad, thoroughly appreciated his kindness and tenderness, and was always ready to reciprocate it after a gentle and subdued fashion, very different from her gay, coquettish manner of old. Time would doubtless bring that back, but it would have been strange and unnatural that she should so soon forget. Her heart had returned to its old allegiance. Tom was again the one man in the world whom she loved, and whose existence was necessary to her. When she thought of her dead young hero, it was with the tenderness of a sister's love, and she could thank God, oh, how fervently: that no word had ever been spoken between them that might tarnish her memory of him or cause her a single pang

memory of him or cause her a single pang of self-reproach.

Mr. and Mrs. Carsiske were their only guests, and thoroughly congenial ones. Madge's brightness and gayety, tempered by her sympathy for her cousin's distress, "You will soon be well now, dear child," made her presence most welcome to June, and Mr. Carslake, who possessed a very kind heart and considerable tact, was ex-cellent company for Tom. He was, moreanswered Mrs. Trevanion, in her cheeriest Where is Tom?" she asked, presently. "Would you like to see him?"

June made a gesture of assent, and Mrs. ever, an excellent sportsman, and, with his host, enjoyed the capital sport which the place afforded. Madge was exceed-Trevanion went to fetch him. "But," she said, as he was preparing the place afforded. Madge was exceed-ingly happy. Being neither quite so sen-timentally inclined nor so exacting as her-cousin by disposition, she was in no dan-ger of suffering disappointment or disil-lusionment, and was perfectly satisfied with the very real if undemonstrative-in-public affection of her lord.

"I am sure," she said, laughing, to June, "any one might think that you and Tom were bride and bridegroom rather than

Tom arrayed himself in an old shooting suit, and went on tiptoe to his wife's room. What an eager light there was in his honest face as he approached the bed were bride and bridegroom rather than Robert and I. As for Tom, I believe he must have been taking lessons in the art of love making, he does it so well." and once more saw recognition in the eyes of his beloved! She smiled faintly and held out her hand to him, and he took it in

Tom and Madge had made up their dif-ferences and were on the old affectionate his as tenderly as though it might melt away at a touch. terms again.

One morning as the four were sitting at breakfast, the letters, unusually late, were brought in. Presently the rest of the company were startled by a whoop in the "Where is little Tom?" asked June, faintly, "I want to see all the family." Mrs. Trevsnion saw the convulsive working of Tom's face, and hastened to old style from Madge, as she started up and executed one of the pas seuls dear to she said, thinking sadly of June's dead mother; but June understood, as it was meant she should, that he was with Mrs.

"Madge." remonstrated her husband, pretending to look shocked, but inward-

"Fancy Tom letting him out of his sight?" she murmured, and then sank back tired, and said no more. "This letter," cried Madge, waving it in That night, as Mrs. Trevanion was sit-ting by her bedside, thinking she was dox-ing. June suddenly opened her eyes, and, with a fixed look, said: "Is it true?" the air, "contains the most delightful news in the world-news that will fill each of your separate and all your collective hearts with joy when you hear it. I will not take up your time by asking you to try and guess, because you never would. "Is what true, dearest?"
"Is what true, dearest?"
"Dallas!" uttered June, in a low voice.
Mrs. Trevanion hid her face in her hands, and the tears fell thick and fast Our dear Agnes is about to become a Bishopess. But do not, my loves, he too elated by the grandeur of the connection. He is only a colonial bishop. Listen to through her fingers,
"How hard," said June, and then closed mother's letter.

"How hard," said June, and then closed her eyes and relapsed into silence.

The doctors now gave every hope of her recovery. When she was well enough to be moved, she was to be taken to the sea-side, and, as Mrs. Trevanion could no longer be spared from home, Mrs. Bryan was to be installed as head nurse. " It seems that Agnes produced a great impression upon him when he saw her a year ago at the Marstons'. He thought her so very sweet, and was so struck by her earnest interest in mission work. So the last few days a listices record and the last few days as longer be spared from home, was to be installed as head nurse.

was to be installed as head nurse.

was to be installed as head nurse.

"Oh," said Tom, in a melancholy voice, as they sat together after dinner on the last evening, "what shall I do without you? I don't believe my poor little girl wonder," said Mrs. Trevanion, "how Dallas is getting on? I don't think his last letter was quite so cheery as usual.

Inst letter was quite so cheery as usual.

The efforts to organize a real estate with the excellence of the Cannillast letter was quite so cheery as usual.

The efforts to organize a real estate with the exchange in Albany have proved successful. The constitution provides bal Islands!" crief Madge; "perhaps they bal Islands!" crief Madge;

and disgusted with it, and would rather be in the desert."

"Oh," exclaimed June, suddenly, with her eyes fixed on the window, "there is closer together affects that it will draw you have suddenly to the su sweet woman tastes better than an ordi-nary one? I remember quite well meeting the bishop at the Marstons' and thinking ing wretches I ever saw. He is very small with coal-black eyes and beard, and a com-plexion of a decidedly liverish hue; he locked as though he might have improved it with soap and water if he cared I don't think he did care. He had a de-lightful conviction that ninety-nine out of every hundred souls would go to a naughty place, and he looked as if he had a fiendish temper. So Aggle's sweetness will have full scope." Madge uttered her tirade with such a

mixture of drollery and malice that even Tom burst out laughing.

Late in the afternoon, when he was sit-ting in his wife's bouldir before dinner— \$4,000 has been provided. quite well and strong again, you must be all in all to each other, just as you were when first you married." he had resumed this old affectionate custom-June said, leaning her head against his shoulder:

"We must give Agnes a very handsome wedding present." And then, with some-thing akin to her old playful manner, "It lowed to come between a husband and wife. The cause of most of the misunderwill be a thank offering."

"We will give her whatever you like, my darling," answered Tom. "It is just as well, perhaps, that she is going away, but," with emphasis, "whether she goes or standing between you and dear June has been the interference of Miss Ellesmere. "Yes, yes," said Tom, heartily. "I am sure you are right. But I think, with poor stays, no one shall ever come between my Agnes, it was what you would call want of tact more than anything else. How-"Do you swear it?" said June, looking ever," seeing the expression of dissent on

earnestly into his eyes.
"I swear it. So help me heaven," he

And, to ratify his bond, he took her in his arms and kissed her sweet, pale face fervently again and again, (The end.)

How to Tell Pure Water. A simple test for ascertaining wheth-

sure that a man as good and kind as you are ought to make any reasonable woman er there is any impurity in water is to take a glassful and add to it a few drops of sulphurle acid and a few "Oh," cried Tom, deprecatingly, "don't drops of a dilute solution of potassium permanganate. A perfect pink color will be produced, but if the water con-"No, you are not," said Mrs. Trevan-ion, smilling and putting out her hand to tains decaying organic matter the pink color will at once become faint and finally disappear. Sometimes ferrous sulphate, hydrogen sulphite or other "And we will be, thanks to you!" cried and produce similar results. An ex-Tom, fervently, still grasping her hand, "It will be thanks to the natural good pert can always distinguish the difference and for this reason the experiments of a novice cannot always be relied upon. But when water shows an excess of chlorine and bleaches potassium permanganate it is certainly suspicious and should be analyzed by an expert.-Atlanta Constitution.

Scott was fond of riding, and by daylight would be out with his horse and he came down he would go on tiptoe into place where such terrible calamity had

**ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS** OF THE STATE.

New Creamery at Pleasant Hill - Stockmen's Convention at Medford -- Money for State Convict Labor-Polk County Mohair Pool - Fruitgrowers Organize in Rogue River Valley.

A creamery association has been or-ganized at Pleasant Hill, Lane county. For the first time in the past four months Eugene is entirely free of every contagious disease.

The Loewenberg-Going company last week paid into the state treasury \$1,-796.06 on account of convict labor in the prison stove foundry for November and December.

The destruction of a large barn on the Theodore Staiger farm, two miles from Salem, resulted in a loss of \$6,000. Eight valuable horses were burned. Tramps are supposed to have started the fire.

The fruitgrowers of the vicinity of Medford held a mass meeting there and perfected an organization, which is known as the Rogue River Fruitgrowers' union. They adopted a constitution and by-laws.

The stockmen's convention, held at Medford last Saturday, was attended by 60 of the most prominent cattlemen in Jackson county. Addresses were made by a number of well known speakers. A temporary organization was made. Another meeting will be held March 21 and organize permanently.

The Polk county mohair association met in Dalles last week to transact important business and to set the time of the sele of the pool of the aesociation. The pool at present is the fleeces of about 12,000 goats, and will amount to about 50,000 or 60,000 pounds. The severe winter in the hill districts will cause the clip to be somewhat lighter

The office of the Linu county sheriff and executed one of the pas seuls dear to the days of her youth, but which she had relinquished since she had arrived at the dignity of the marriage state.

"Madge!" remonstrated her husband, pretending to look shocked, but inward-

William Moore, the postmaster at Greenville, and the proprietor of a general merchandise store, was held up by two masked men with drawn pistols and robbed of \$110, \$91 of which was funds belonging to the postoffice.

Hon. J. M. Church, of La Grande, who is a member of the board of regents of the agricultural college, has re-ceived notice that a farmers' institute will be held in La Grande March 20 and 21. Several members of the Cor-vallis faculty will be in attendance.

Final arrangements have been made for the holding of a street fair and carhe begged Mrs. Marston to invite them to meet again, and proposed to her the day before yesterday. She is to accompany him to Africa in the spring. It will be a great trial to part from her, especially as we have already last one of our dear child.

estate business, and that there shall be harmony between the members on all questions of sales and commissions.

W. T. Nolan has been appointed register and Miss Anne M. Lang as receiver of The Dalles land office.

Preparations are being made for beginning work upon the new buildings at the state asylum for which appropriations were made the past session At the farm there will be another closed cottage similar to the one built last year, at a cost of \$18,000, and an extension will be built upon the kitchen and dining room, for which the sum of

### PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat - Walla Walls, 75c; bluestem, 87c; valley, 78@80c. Barley-Feed, \$23.50 per ton; brew-

ing, \$24. Flour-Best grade, \$4.30@4.85; grah-

am, \$3.45@3.85. Milletuffs - Bran, \$19 per ton; middlings, \$ 24; shorts, \$19.50@20. chop, \$18.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$1.15 @ 1.20; gray, \$1.12%@1.15 per cental.

Hay — Timothy, \$11@12; clover, \$8@9; cheat, \$9@10 per ton. Potatoes-Best Burbanks, 60@75c per sack; ordinary, 40@50c per cental, growers' prices; Merced sweets, \$2@

Poultry— Chickens, mixed, 11@12c; \*voung, 11%@12c; hens, 12c; turkeys,

live, 15@16c; dressed, 18@20c; ducks, \$7@7.50 per dozen; geese, \$7@8.50. Cheese-Full cream, twins, 1616 1716; Young America, 1716@1816;

factory prices, 1@1%c less. Butter—Fancy creamery, 30@321/c per pound; extras, 30c; dairy, 20@

\$2 %c; store, 15@18c. Eggs-15@16 per dozen.

Hops-Choice, 23@25c per pound. Wool-Valley, 121615c; Eastern Oregon, 8@14 %c; mohair, 26@28c.

Beef — Gross, cows, 3@3%c per pound; steers, 4@4%c; dressed, 7%c. Veal-7%@8%c. Mutton - Gross, 4c per pound;

dressed, 716c. Lambs — Gross, 4c per pound; dressed, 7 %c.

Hogs — Gross, 6% o per pound; dressed,7@7%c.



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Practical lessons in lace and embroidery making.

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The foregoing is supplemented by a department of music which contains each month a copyright song, two-step or walts, a lesson on Vocal Training and a lesson on Plano Playing by eminent teachers.

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